NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1890,

THEY SHARE THE VICTORY.

BARREM DEMOCRATS REJOICE OVER THE PARTY'S NATIONAL SUCCESS.

The Besset and the Coming Triumphs Celebrated by a Merry Cathering of Eulnent Londors-Mr. Cleveland's Regrets-A Resumption of Democratic Government Premised When the Results of 1892 Shall Have Gone Into Effect.

The dinner of the Harlem Democratic Club tits club house in 125th street last night, to lebrate the victory of last November, was a Demogratic love feast of the old-fashioned sort Every diner was bubbling over with enthusito sem, and showed it by helping the band out cal. ith vecal music on popular airs and cheering olub's guests as they arrived, by was 10 o'clock before the speechmaking

div. ran. Then President Jordan L. Mott called the state of a sea Captric a. and broke his gavel before he could supplied to the surplus enthusiasm.

The many bloomed the club's guests and declared the contest just fought was only the fore-

Twen, in this room, said the President, is in Head, vir of absolute free trade. As Democrats, Head, vir of absolute free trade. tad, D./ are solicitous for home industries, result we are opposed to the practical results in the practical results of foreign trade." There were a less of murmurs at this, and William T. Crosswe are opposed to the practical abition of foreign trade." There were a Ran an under in the fight in the Sixth Congress is, who sat beside the man who had snowed " trict, Edward J. Dunphy, said, in a stage silsper, that he was a free trader any way,

Continued was a free trader any way, adrews from ex-Secretary Fairchild, Thomas ov.-elect Russell of Massachusetts, and ex-

ev. Fitz Hugh Lee of Virginia. we that increased zest which comes from the onsciousness of having done their full share of the labor which led to the grand result." There was a letter, too, from Gov. David

Bennett Hill, and his name was the signal for cheering and applause which lasted half a minute. A few of the club's guests and principal members at the dinner were Congressman Dunphy, Dr. John H. Demarest, Congressman Cummings, Congressman-elect Warren, Congressman Fitch, Gov. Abbett of New Jersey, Col. Daniel S. Lamont Congress. man-elect Timothy Campbell, James S. Cole-

New Jorsey, Col. Daniel S. Lamont, Congress man-elect Timothy Campbell, James S. Colemann. Barton S. Weeks. William Cauldwell. Benator William I. Brown and Morris E. S. Sterns.

"Congressman Pitch responded to the toast." "There has been considered by the congress of th

ins. What it does not drive before what the open not go with it hand in hand, it drags after its on. Therefore it is, that when one rises to its open not go with it hand in hand, it drags after its on. Therefore it is, that when one rises to its open not go with it hand in hand, it drags after its on it therefore its in the hand of the control of the control is open not go with it hand in hand, it drags after its open not go with its will be the case until the current of name is consi life has steadied itself from the whire its open not have consi life has steadied itself from the whire its half will be the case until the current of name is not in the first hand its will be the case until the current of name its state which should be distasted to any Americal state which had not in the nation has lad for and which are of so a qual worth to every section and to every integer to the state of the name of the property in the name of the property in the name of the property in the property in the configuration of the property in the property in the configuration. The reach revolution from gaged to defend. The reach revolution from gaged to defend the reach reach has a construction of the reach benchment of transports. The reach has a majorial public sentiment. They had no pressenting but gazettes which gave the doings of the Covernment, the operations of the army, and the public sentiment. They had no pressenting but gazettes which gave the doings of the Covernment, the operations of the army, and the public sentiment of the gallow from the property of the public sentiment of the first publ

the united should be continued in representation and in united the receive the proposite of this transmit of the first of the period of the pe

The other speakers were Congressman-elect John De Witt Warner, Senator William L. Brown, Gov. Abbett, and Congressman Bynum of Judiana.

HE IS A BRIDGE POLICEMAN.

Michael Lally to be Tried for Drunken-ness, Disorderly Conduct, and Assault. Bridge Policeman Michael Lally is again in trouble. He has been suspended from duty and will be tried to-day for drunkenness, disorderly conduct, and an attempt to assault

one of his superior officers. Lally's suspension dates from Thursday afternoon, when he made an exhibition directly in front of the Sands street entrance of the bridge in Brooklyn in the presence of several hundred spectators. He was in full uniform, and was within a few minutes of wind-

ing up his Christmas Day tour of duty. He stood near the ticket box and shouted the bridge. Drop your tickets in here." He continued his remarks, addressing them to the passengers individually at times. To one

be foroibly ejected. The fact that the man admitted that he was a bridge policeman strengthened the suspicion that he was identical with Laily, but when President Howell made an investigation the Superintendent and surgeon at the bospital declined to lientify Laily as the man who had created the disturbance, and the prosecution was storied. Some weeks subsequently Laily was accused of having brutally clubbed a man with whom he had been drinking in a Brooklyn saloon, but this matter also was hushed up in some mysterious manner.

mysterious manner.

It remains to be seen whether Lally will have
the same lucky deliverance from his Christmas Day escapade.

TRAGEDY IN A LUMBER CIMP. A Discharged Workman Shot by the Huperintendent in a hiruggle.

Ense, Dec. 30.-The lumbermen in the vicinity of Clarington. Forest county, are in a high state of excitement over a tragedy which occurred W Lav an employee came around to work a little late this morning. Edward 8, Shippen. who was superintending the work, gave Lav notice to leave. Lay went to the office for his

wages.

He and Shippen were alone, and shortly afterward a platol shot was heard. The em-ployees found Lay lying dead and Shippen leaning over his desk bleeding. Shippen says that Lay knocked him down and began to kick him with his heavy boots, and that he drew his revolver and shot Lay to save his own life. Shippen gave himself up, and is in the cus-tody of the Sheriff at Thonests. The bullet entered Lay's heart. Both men are well known throughout the lumber regions, and both have families.

HANDSOME AND WEALTHY KATE BONNE Her Real or Imaginary Wrongs Lead to Her Being Sent to Jail.

A handsome, richly dressed woman was arrested yesterday for creating a disturbance at Willow avenue and First street, Heboken. She gave her name as Kate Bonne, and said she lived in New York.

The police say she visits Hoboken about

once a week in search of a wealthy and wellknown man, whose name the police refuse to divulge, and who, she says, is her husband. divulce, and who, she says, is her husband. She declares she was married to him fifteen years ago, but that he deserted her and is now living with another wife in Hobeken.

She knows where the man lives, but she never goes to the house. She waits for him at the ferry about his usual time for going home. When she misses him she becomes excited and soon gathers a crowd, to which she recites the story of her wrongs. Recorder Actionough committed her to the county jail for thirty days. She is reputed to be wealthy.

been made, but the ravines were not searched afterward. I think this shows very little apprehension from Big Foot's band in the future. A party of forty is reported as held by the scouts at the head of Mexican Creek. These consist of all sizes, and the cavalry from Rosebud will bring them in if it is true.

"JOHN R. BROOKE" Gen. Miles adds: These Indians under Big Foot were among the most desperate. There were 38 of the re-mainder of Sitting Bull's following, who joined Big Foot on the Cheyenne River, and 30 that broke away from Hump's following when he took his band and Sitting Bull's Indians to Fort Bennett, making in all nearly 160 warriors. Before leaving their camps on the Fort Chevenne River they cut up their harness, mutilated their wagons, and started outh for the Bad Lands, evidently intending not to return, but to go to war. Troops were placed between them and the Bad Lands, and they never succeeded in joining the hostiles there. All their movements were intercepted. and their severe loss at the hands of the Seventh Cavalry may be a wholesome lesson to the other Sioux. Gen. Schoffeld said this afternoon that the

fight was a most unfortunate occurrence, but avoided. He sent a telegram to Gen. Miles, saying that he regarded the news received from him as still encouraging, and expressing the opinion that Miles would be master of the situation very soon. He also expressed his thanks to the officers and men of the Seventh Cavairy for their galiant conduct.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs late this afternoon received a telegram from Special Agent Cooper at Pine Ridge dates! to-day, confirming previous reports of yesterday's light at Wounded Knee Creek, in which he says 25 soldiers were killed, 35 wounded, and about 130 Indians killed and 30 wounded and captured. Special Agent Cooper's telegram also says that the Indians atta-ked the Ninth Cavairy wagen train this morning two miles north avoided. He sent a telegram to Gen. Miles alry wagon train this morning two miles north of the agency, killing one soldier of the ad-

ality wagon train this morning two miles north of the agency, killing one soldier of the advance grard.

Oman, Dec. 30.—The Rec has the following from its staff correspondent:

Camp on Wounded Knee Creek, S. D., Dec. 21. via Rushville, Neb.:—The remaining four troops of the Seventi, Cavalry arrived from Piac Ridge agency at 9 o'clock last right. At 5 this morning ten. Forsythe issued orders to have the 150 male inclians who had been prisoners called from the tepees, saving he wanted to talk to them. They obeyed slowly and sullenly, and ranged in a semicircle in from of the ten where Big Foot, their chief, lay sick with pneumonia. By twenties they were ordered to give up their arms. The first twenty went to their tents and came back with only two guns.

This irritated Major Whiteside who was superintending this part of the work. After a hasty consultation with Gen. Forsythe he gave the order for the cavalrymeh, who were about twenty-five paces back, to close in. They did so, and took a stand within twenty feet of the Indians now in their centre. When about twenty-live paces back, to close in. They did so, and took a stand within twenty feet of the indians now in their centre. When this was done a detachment of cavalrymen afoot was sent to search the teness. About sixty guns were found, but while this work was going on the warriors held a pow-wow.

"The teness having been gone through, an order was given to search the warriors. All thought of trouble was evidently wholly out of mind with the soldiers. A dozon of the warriors had been searched when, like a flash, all of the rest of them jerked guns from under their blankets and began rouring bullets into the ranks of the soldiers who a few minutes before had moved un within almost gun length. These lindians who had no guns rushed on the soldiers with tomahawk in one hand and scalping knife in the other. It was a demoniae, horrible rush. With Gen. Forsythe and Major Whiteside I stood, when the liring started, within touching distance of the Indians. The only thing that saved all three of us from instant death was that the Indians had their backs turned to us when they began firing. Their first volley was almost as one man, so that they must have fired a hundred were slaughtered like sheep after their first volley.

"Some, however, succeeded in getting through the lines and gway to the small bills to the southwest. The firing lasted a half hour, and even as I write these works I hear the Hotchkies gun pouring shots into the ravines to the north, where a few of the Indians have taken refuge."

and even as I write these words I hear the Hotchkiss gun pouring shots into the ravines to the north, where a lew of the indians have taken refuge."

Another despatch from Pine Ridge says Col. Forsyth reached Pine Ridge agency this morning with the Seventh Casalry and the surviving prisoners. He reports twenty-five of his men killed and thirty-four wounded in the light on the Porcupine yesterday. Gen. Brooke has, since the light, reveked his order for trains to earry prisoners south under guard. According to the latest reports Two Strike's Indians had yesterday been considered peaceable and subdued, but their sudden change of mind causes the gravest fears here that perhaps none of the so-called friendlies can be relied on. However, word from Gen. Brooks to the settlers to-day is somewhat reassuring, it lesing to the effect that a great body of the Indians have remained loyal all the while, and that nearly sil the rebels are dead. He further east the sottlers here are not now in danger. Reliable news is also at hand that Col. Henry is now approaching the agency with 700 Indians cantured in the Bad Lands. This is believed to include all the remnant of the heatiles, and hopes are entertained of a speedy settlement. It has cost the lives of about 150 Indians and twenty-five or thirty soldiers to effect this result, if, indeed, it may be said that peace is yet established.

The body of gallant Capt, Wallace and the other dead soldiers arrived here at noon from the agency, and will be shipped to Fort Robbisson, the nearest military post. Rushville is crowded with settlers. The churches and all public rooms are thrown open, and no effort is being spared to make the refugees comfortable. They are there on the advice of Gen. Brooks. They are not only resay to defend their homes, but many are anxious to enlist with the regulars if further lighting should occur.

their homes, but many are anxious to enlist with the regulars if further lighting should occur.

The Bee's special from Roselud Arency, S. D., says: "Two troops of the Ninth Cavalry and three companies of the Eighth Infantry have been prepared to move at a moment's notice. Last hight order; came for them to start at once for the Bad Lands. The pickets at Hosebud have seen Indians signalling with a looking slass. A scheme of about twenty roung men to steal horses and break for the Bad Lands was discovered by the arrest of the first man who tried it.

Minneapolus, Dec. 30.—The Journal's Rushwills, Nob., special says: "A scattering tire at long range was ken up most of last night between Two Brikes's band from the heights northwest of the line Ridge agency and the troops. This commenced upon the arrival of a Ninth Cavalry troop from Col. Henry's commend in the Bad Lands. The causalties thus far reported are one soldier killed and one wounded.

"At A. M. an attempt was made by Two Strikes's band to capture the Syemb Cavalry's supply train returning from the scene of yesterday's battle at Wounded Ruse. Upon hearing the shote the troops made a dash, routed the reds, and killed thirty-three of them. In response to the signal lights sent up last night hundreds of settlers took refuge here in the churches and court room. A better feeling prevails at Pine Ridge."

Pine Ridge.

Among the mortally wounded in the fight at Wounded Knee Creek was Father Francis Craft. He was born in Hudson street, this city, thirty-six years are. He was the son of a physician, and was originally a member of the Episcopal Church. He was converted to Roman Catholiciam and began studying for the priesthood, intending to become a missionary among the Indians. Although he showed no traces of it, he had Indian blood in him, one of his ancestors having been a Seneca chief. He is a blue-eyed, brown-haired six-footer, of gentle nature, and everybody who met him while he was here lecturing on the Indians liked him. He has spent thirteen years at the liose Bud and Pine Ridge agencies.

SENATOR HEARST'S TROTTER. He Damps Jockey Sheridan Into the Street

and Smanhen a Sletub. Some splinters and a tangled mass of harness are all that remains of what was once a handsome clipper cutter of Senstor Hearst of California. Yesterday morning Jockey John Sheridan stables behind one of the Senator's \$10,000 trotters. His destination was the corner of Fulton street and Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, where he was to deliver the horse and sleigh to Mr. John A. Jerome of the Union League Club of this city and his wife, in order that they might take a drive down the Boulevard. The horse is coal black, and he made a magnificent appearance in his sliver-mounted harness. When the horse turned from Fourth avenue into Fulton street he became frightened at an elevated train which was passing and made a sudden turn. This upset Mr. Sheridan, and he sudden turn. This upset Mr. Sheridan and he rolled gracefully from the sleigh to the gutter, where the curb peeled a little piece of skin off his nose. Otherwise he was not injured.

The frightened and unguided horse tore down crowded Fulton street, scattering trucks and pedestrians on all sides. At Jay street the cutter collided with a big truck and was smashed to pieces. Having got rid of his load the horse ran randdly down Fulton street. At Boerum place he knocked down James Mahon of 895 Pacific street, slightly injuring him. Mr. Mahon refused medical attendance and went home alone. At Washington street the horse turned to one side and dashed at a furficus rate down that thoroughlare as far as Front street, where Towbay Conway, in the employ of the Le Kalb avenue surface railway, captured him, for which he got \$1.

A KNIFE OUT FOR CHANDLER.

Frank Jones is Suid to Charge the Senator with a Breach of Faith, CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 30.-Senator Chandler and Frank Jones are at loggerheads over an alleged breach of faith by Mr. Chandler, and war to the knife is to be the result. The liveliest kind of a political fight is expected from now on. The trouble grew out of a secret understanding between the two leaders of rival political parties in the settlement of the bitter political parties in the settlement of the bitter railroad fight between the Boston and Maine and Concord and Montreal roads in 1887.

It has been an open secret that Mr. Chandler received his election to the United States Senate through the Boston and Maine influence, although Mr. Chandler has repeatedly denied it. When Col. Tuttie was nominated for the Governorship by the Republicans, with Mr. Chandler's approbation, there was a lively scramble by the Boston and Maine people to dig up the buried hatchets, for the nomination of Col. Tuttle was in direct opposition to a previous nuried hatchets, for the nomination of Col.
Tuttle was in direct opposition to a previous
deal, which was to give the honor to J. B.
Smith of Hillsboro, a Boston and Maina sympathizer. It is alleged that Mr. Chandler
proved a traitor to his friends, who had intrusted to him the supervision of Mr. Smiths
canvass. The latter would have been elected,
his friends say, with flying colors if Mr. Chaudier had kept his agreement, and the present
political rumpus would have been avoided.

PERSONATED HARRY HAMLIN.

A Siri of Sixteen Induced to Elope by a Double of a Millionaire's Son. BUFFALO. Dec. 80 .- Harry Hamlin, son of Cicero J. Hamlin, the millionaire grape sugar a double who figures in a divorce case, which became public this afternoon through proceedings in the Supreme Court. Mr. Hamlin's Barnes & Hengerer, dry goods merchants, Until recently Miss Maude Westcott was a Until recently Miss Maude Westcott was a clerk in the store. The duplicate Mr. Hamlin became acquainted with her, represented that he had untold wealth, and proposed marriage. She did not know that the real Harry Hamlin was married, and consented to clope under the delusion that she was marrying into wealth. She was not quite 16. They went to Ningara Falls and were married. They remained at a hotel there and the deceiver telegraphed the girl's mother to come for her. Investigation showed that he was previously married to Virginia Budston of Bath, Ont. and that his real name is Harry Thorner. He carried Harry Hamlin's visiting cards, dessed in good taste, and personated the millionaire's son successfully on many occasions. If he returns to Buffalo he will be arrested for abduction and bigamy. She is suing for divorce.

Arrented at Min Own Wedding. BURLINGTON. Dec. 30.-Last evening, at the home of Miss Edith Parenteau, preparations were making for the marriage of the young lady to Mr. William F. Schweiger, a young business man of Bridgeport, Conn. Suddenly business man of Bridgeport, Conn. Suddenly a constable appeared and placed Schweiger under arrest, charged with procuring goods under false pretences. The charge was preferred by G. H. Waldin, a leading jeweller here, who said the young man had purchased a watch of him under an assumed name. He procured bail and the marriage went on. At a preliminary trial this moraling Schweiger was quickly discharged for want of evidence, the immediately brought suit for \$10.000 against. Waldin for mailclous prosecution. It was a case of mistaken identity.

Want Pay for \$4,000,000 Worth of Bonds. NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 80,-Suit was begun here to-day on the part of Hope & Co. of Amster dam, Holland, against the Board of Liquidation of the Public Debt of Louisiana, asking tion of the Fublic Debt of Louisiana, asking that the Board fund the \$4.018,626.48 worth of Louisiana bonds held by them. These bonds, which are known as Citizens' Bank bonds were issued half a century ago to aid the bank. The biate endorsed them and guaranteed their nayment. The war so depreciated the lands in Louisiana that they became insufficient in value to pay these bonds, and the Blate was called upon to pay. The Board of Liquidation paid no attention to this, and hence the suit.

A Branken Father's Ishumanity. DANBURY, Dec. 80.—A pitiful case of cruelty was brought to notice last night when four small children of Thomas Henry were found half frezenjon the steps of their father's house, on Pashquioque avenue, at midnight. The ther-mometer was at zero, and the children were in their night dresses. baving been taken from bed and thrown out of the house by thier drunken father.

King Kalakaua Golug Home. San Francisco, Dec. 30.—The visit to this country of King Kalakaua of the Hawalian Islands will terminate sooner than was expected. The king's health has been much improved since his arrival, and it is his intention to return to Heanquilu on the Charleston during the first week in January.

darkness in the direction from which the was wearisome work rowing in the teeth of the gale, and fully an hour elapsed before they came within hailing distance of the cries, They then discovered that the shouts were those of distress from a portion of the crew of the schooner Lucinda G. Potter.

Pulling closer they found themselves alongside the upper portion of the vessel's house. on which were three men, the Captain and two of his sattors. One of the men was dead, and the other two were scarely more than alive. They were taken into the lifeboat as quickly as possible, the united efforts of the rescuing party being required to disengage the Captain

His hands and body were so benumbed by cold and exposure that it was extremely difficult to loosen his clutch. Everything possible was done for the comfort of the suffering men. but half an hour after arriving on board the Samson, Capt. Evans died.

The men were on the raft for nearly ten hours in the intense cold with the seas dashing over them. The Lucinda G. Potter was 151 feet long, of 645 tons register, and sailed from Boston Dec. 21 for Norfolk without a cargo, to

Beston Dec. 21 for Norfolk without a cargo, to load with coal. She was owned by Capt. Wm. T. Potser of Greenport. L. I., who, until this voyage, had commanded her.

He secured Capt. Evans for this voyage, On Christmas Day she began to leak, and he made for the Jersey shore, securing a safe anohorage. On Saturday, while a heavy sea was running, both hawsers parted, and the schooner drilted out to sea. As she was waterlogged, it was impossible to control the vessel, and she rapidly filled, sinking deeper and deeper into the water.

In this helpless condition she drifted at the mercy of wind and sea all of Saturday night. About toon Sunday she suddenly careened, and a moment later floated bottom up.

Capt. Evans. Seaman Wallenberger, and a sailor whose name is not known, succeeded in getting a place of safety. The terrible cold killed the third man in a tew hours. The other live map, were never seen alive by Wallenberger, and there is scarcely any ground for hope that they succeeded in reaching a place of safety. Nothing is known regarding the Captain or any of the loaterew. Wallenberger, after making a statement to the Coroner of his knowledge of the dreumakanees of the wreek, went to a boarding house, where he was seen to-night. He is a mild-featured pleasantlooking German, and has followed the sea for years. He looks remarkably well considering the terrible ordeal through which he passed. He said:

"A furlious snow storm prevailed all during."

rible or leaf through which he bassed. He said:

"A furious snow storm prevailed all during the ten hours we cloug to our frail rait. We all shouted as long and as loud as we could, but the Captain became exhausted, and the death of the other men left only myself to signal for help. I continued calling without nuch hope of attracting attention, and when the answering shouts came out of the darkness, and the life boat pulled alongside I was see benumbed and helpless that I felt almost ready to drop into the sea."

tion, and when the answering shouts came out of the darkness, and the life boat pulled along-side I was, so benumbed and helpless that I felt almost ready to drop into the sea."

Wallenburg lives at 30 Catherine street, this city, He is 24, and has followed the sea since he was 10 years old. Beside Capt. Evans, there was in the crew a mate named Nelson, two Swedes known as "Ned" and "Bill." an Irishman called "Tom," a Californian named Peter, and a cook who, so far as the rest hnew, had no name at all.

In his story Wallenburg says the pumps were out of order and the men were compelled to ball out the beat with buckets. This was continued all Saturday night and Sunday merning. On Sunday afternoon the pumps were rigged up and put in place.

When this was done, and the men were rejoicing over the relief from the dismai task of balling, a squall sprung up, and in an instant the crait was supsized. Home of the men were thrown into "the sea, but they regained the boat, the whole crew clinging to her side.

The mast was lying flat in the water, and the men contrived to get hold of axes and succeeded in opopping it away. The build did not right fiself, but began to fill and go to pieces. The roof of the alt house washed away, and Walleuburg, looking around, saw a seaman jump into the sea and swim for it.

He determined to reach it, too, and tried to jump upon it, but was knocked down by the spanker boom. He finally swam for it and climbed on it. The Captain joined them later. As they drifted away they saw two of the arewellinging to the wreek of the hull. The third man had apparently succumbed to the cold and was drowned. In a little which the whole seamen, was out of sight.

Wallenburg thought he would try to draw his limbs out of the water in the hope of getting a little warmth. "But no," he said despitingly, "what is the use?" and lay back and closed his oyes, waiting for death. In a few minutes he opened them again. There eye schooner, and resue came.

Capt. Care the warmth. "But no," he said despitingly, "what is

Tangled in a Live Wire,

About 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon James McHugh. 7 years old, was passing through Cooper's place. Jersey City, nearly opposite Police Headquarters, when something struck him on the back of the neck and gave him a powerful sensation. It was a live electric wire. He lay down and yelled. Justice of the Feace Martinez ran out of his office and disentangled the boy from the wire, being particularly careful not to touch the wire. The current was not strong, so that the boy got off with slight injury, a sdar on the neck being the only memento he has of the accident.

The Monk's Programme

Pather Ignatius will speak at the Fulton street prayer meeting at noon to-day. To-night he preaches in the Madison Avenue Bapnight he preaches in the Madiron Avenue Esp-tist Church. To-morrow night he will preach in St. Andrew's Episoopal Church in Harlem, and next Friday and the Friday after he will be the chief figure at the noonday prayer meeting in the John Street M. E. Church. His farewell services at the Cooper Union take place on Sunday morning and afternoon, and on Sunday seeing he will deliver an address to men only at St. George's Church.

Wanta \$30,000 for Being Called a Murderer. Alexander L. Philipsen, the Dane who was arrested by the Barge Office officials on Aug. arrested by the Barge Once officials on Aug. 25 on the suspicion that he was the murderer of the man whose body was found in a heavy cask in the Apprelisers Stores became proceedings in the United States Circuit Court yesterday to recover \$20,000 damages. The suit is brought sgainest Superintendent of Immigration O'Beirne and Landing Master John Simpson.

8500 More for the Grant Monument. Treasurer Horace L. Hotchkiss of the Grant monument fund received yesterday from Mr. John N. Beach a list of lifty dry goods mer-chants who had each contributed \$10 to the fund as a supplementary subscription. The contributors hope that the non-resident mer-chants will follow their example.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PRICE TWO CE Russell, Louise Rial, and other stars, and had been a member of the "Rag Raby" and Lester & Williams companies on tours from 1880 to about 1886. She played soubrettes and ingénues, and is a rather vivacious and preposessing actress of considerable magnetism.

Mr. Davis is an old and extensively traveled showman. He took the Victoria Lorius British Blondes around the world about sight years ago, and returned to this country early in 1874. He was then married, but his first wife died about 1825. A year or so later it was announced that he had wedded Miss Cummings be he has not regularly acted since their marriage, though she has cocasionally appeared in this city. Mr. Davis became Harry Miner's manager, and later went into the firm of Locke & Davis, which recently suspended so disastrously. It was supposed that he and Mrs. Davis lived happily together, and the news of their trouble will cause much astonishment. Mrs. Davis, it is said, was a widow when she wedded Mr. Davis, her first husband having been Hart Jackson, the adapter, who died about 1882. Papers in the suit were served on Mr. Davis while the "Nero" show was at large income from his theatrical venture, and she asks for proper almony. But Mr. Davis's frienis declare that he is not at all comfortable financially.

PREEZING AND STARVING, TOO. The Sufferings of Mrs. Olsen and her Little

on in a Hoboken Tenement.

Mrs. Lena Olsen and her 6-year-old son were taken on Monday evening from a poor tene-ment known as the "Barracks," in Madison and Ferry streets, Hoboken, and removed to Police Headquarters. They were almost starved and nearly frozen to death. Mrs. Olsen has a husband, but she does not know where he is. Three years ago they quarrelled and he abandoned her. He had been earning fair wages and keeping his family in comfort. After her husband left her Mrs. Olsen was reduced to the lowest depths of poverty. removed with her son from one place to another, always to poorer and cheaper quarters

other, always to poorer and cheaper quarters, until finally she reached the "Barracka," Even there she was unable to pay her rent, and the landlord on Saturday last notified her that she must leave.

On Monday she went out to do a day's work, and when she returned at night she found that the few poor articles she had left had been placed on the sidewalk, and the door of her apartment locked. She and her boy wandered about the streets until they were almost frozen, and then they returned to the house and lay down on the floor in a room which could not be becked, because there was no look on the door. She and the boy were discovered there by one of the tenants. In the house and the police notified. An ambulance was summoned.

When Policeman Hearn went to assist Mrs. Olsen into the ambulance the boy thought she was being arrested, and made an obstinate resistance to her removal. He tried to strike the policeman, and it became necessary to pick him up bodily and put him in the ambulance.

sistance to her removal. He tried to strike the policeman, and it became necessary to pick him up bodily and put him in the ambulance. Mother and son were cared for at Police Head-quarters until resterday morning, when they were removed to the almahouse at Bnake Hill. Mrs. Olsen's neighbors say ahe is a sober, industrious woman.

ARREST OF MISS MARY E. GARDNER. She is Accused of Tricking Stern Brother

ORANGE, Dec. 80.-The arrest of Miss Mary E Gardner of South Arlington avenue Rest Orange, this morning, on a charge of larceny made by Stern Brothers of New York, has caused a sensation in Orange society, in which

A year ago she went to Stern Brothers and purchased a quantity of goods and had them sent home C. O. D. A box supposed to contain goods was delivered, and Miss Gardner, having taken the box up stairs, soon returned and ing taken the box up stairs, soon returned and told the driver that a mistake had been made, as the box was empty.

The matter was reported back to the store and aduplicate order was filled and accepted by Miss Gardner.

On Wednesday of last week Miss Gardner went to Stern Brothers and bought goods to the amount of \$21.75. She ordered them sent home U. O. D. The same driver that had delivered the box a year previous delivered these goods also.

goods also.

He remembered the circumstance and before going to the house he looked into the box and found the goods in order, having a boy as a witness. The box was taken to the house and delivered by the boy to a servant, who took it delivered by the boy to a servant, who took is to Miss Gardner.

Miss Gardner soon came down stairs, it is alleged, and told the boy a mistake had been mails, as the box contained nothing but a strip of lace.

The boy told the driver, who reported the matter to Stern Brother. This morning she was arrested, and was held under \$200 ball to appear before the Grand Jury.

BAYED HER CHARTER AND \$3,000 The Ship Wilson Makes Port in Time to

The big four-masted British ship Walter H. Wilson came into port yesterday in tow of the ocean tugs Ariosa and Leonard Richards. She is chartered by the Standard Oil Company to take 100,000 cases of oil to Calcutta at 21 cents case. If she had remained out another day the charter would have been vold, and the White Star line, which owns the vessel, would have been compelled to take a cargo at the reduced rate of 18 cents, thus losing \$3,000. The Ariosa met the ship about fifteen miles east of the Highlands and offered to tow her in fo \$400, but Capt. Sproul said that before he would pay such an exorbitant price he would sail the pay such an exorbitant price he would sail the ship back to Calcutta. If the Ariosa's pilot had known how anxious the ship's skipper really was to get in he might have stuck to his price, but he didn't ant l'apt. Sproul made nim come down to \$225, which the Ariosa shared with the Leenard Bichards, not being powerful enough herself to tow the iron ship to advantage without help. When the tugboat men heard that they had helped the ship to save \$3,000 they said things.

The Wilson reports that at 8 A. M. on Nov. 28 when in midoesan and about 3° north of the equator she felt a strong shock of earthquake, which lasted about ten seconds, the vibrations travelling from east to west.

The Orip Prevalent in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 .- The grip is pre valent here to a large extent. The report of the Board of Health for last week shows the deaths to be 246, which is at the rate of nearly 51 per 1,000, or more than double the average death rate for New Orleans. Only twelve deaths are reported as directly due to the grip, but there are 117 deaths from disease of the respiratory organs, mainly pneumonia and bronchitis, attributed indirectly to it, Two-thirds of the deaths are of infants or persons over60. The grip is also prevailing along the Mississippi coast and the Mississippi Hiver.

A Desperade at Large in the Mountains. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 80.-Burk Oaks, a noted desperado, broke jail at Raleigh Court House during the latter part of last week, and is still at large in the mountains. The citizens are greatly alarmed, as Oaks is known to be are greatly alarmed, as Oaks is known to be a bloodthirsty man, who is always ready with his gun. Soon after his escape he shot three times at a citizen named Gadd, who returned the tire. Oaks has been a terror in Raleigh county for several years, and now that he is at large the people say it will not be long before be will again commit some crime. A strong effort is being made to recenture him.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

as proper prey, and have talked about him with spiteful persistency. The Universalists stand by their pastor through thick and thin.

with spiteful persistency. The Universities stand by their pastor through thick and this. Mr. White preached his last sermon as pastor of the church Sunday. He intends spending the winter in Tamps. Fla., where he has an orange grove, and it is hinted that his next venture will be on the stage rather than in the pulpit. He graduated from the divinity school of Tufts College in 1880, and has been here ever since, with the exception of two years spent in Augusta, Me.

"Youngest survivors" of the late war. His figure is slight and erect. He is straight in form as the most exacting military standard could require. His heavy moustache, light is color, has a martial twist, and adorns a strong face. In 1888 he was talked of for National Chaplain of the C. A. R., but falled of election. His war record begins in his minth year, when he went out with the Sixty-fourth Ohio Volunteers as a drummer, Dec. 14, 1861. His father was a Lieutenant in the company and later a Captain. The boy became sick after nine months of service, and went home for good. He is a descendant of Deacon John White, one of the first "Beven Selectmen" of Cambridge, Mass. He is also decended on his grandmothers side from Mayor Henry Clark, who raised and equipped, at his own expense, a regiment of patrictie volunteers for service in the Revolutionary were.

AGAINST THE DEMOCRATE.

The New Hampshire Supreme Court De-citnes to Instruct Clerk Jowett,

COMCORD, N. H., Dec. 80,-The Supreme Court has decided against the Democrate in the question submitted yesterday requesting the Judges to instruct Clerk Jewett of the House to declare more definitely his intentions relative to placing upon the roll of the next House the names of members contested by the Democrats. The Court declined to issue such in structions.

It is rumored that the decision was unanimous, but it can hardly fail to be significant, because the court is evenly divided politically and a majority of the Judges must have agreed upon the decisian given.

Why the Payment of Refunds in the East Material Cases Was Suppended. A despatch from Washington about the order to discontinue the payment of refunds in what are known as the bat material cases, an

coount of which is given elsewhere in TEE BUN. SATS: "Assistant Secretary Spaulding save the order was issued pending an investigation by the Treasury Department to determine how much money will be required to pay the

funds in all the cases that have been presented and that may hereafter come up for settlement partment first began paying the refunds it was would be required, but that now it is said the amount may reach \$15,000,000. The suspen-sion of payments, the Secretary said, would be only temporary.

Showed His Wounds to the Jury,

The inquest into the killing of James Oumnings, who was shot on Christmes Day be Michael J. Gallivan. was postponed yesterday until Jan. 6. R. Dunlap is the foreman of the jury, and the other jurymen are well-known business men. Lawyer W. F. Hows said the jury ought to see how badly Gallivan was beaten, and told Gallivan to take off his clothing. Gallivan did so. There was scarcely a place as big as a man's hand that was not black and blue.

The Weather.

The weather.

The sterm in the St. Lawrence valley was rapidly forced eastward by the appearance of a high pressure area of great magnitude which moved south from Canada and united with another high area which prevailed over the Southern States yesterday. The well-defined storm which was apparently developing in Manitoba on Monday decreased in energy. It formed a large area of low pressure, or threatening condition, which covered all the territory west of the 57th meritain. It was also bireatening in the lower Missinsippi iam. It was also threatening in the lower Mississippi valley. Rain was falling in Missouri and Tonnesses. Fair weather continued in the Atlantic States, the lake region, and New England. It was 15" to 20° colder in Mains. New Hampshire.

Vermont, and North Dakota. It was decidedly warms in the lower Mississippi valley, and slightly warmer elsewhere. The highest Government temperature was 20°: lowest, 17°; highest humidity, 95 per cent; with

variable wind. variable wind.

To-day promises fair weather, followed by snow of
rain, warmer. Thursday, fair, colder,

The thermometer at Ferry's pharmacy in Twn Swn building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

B A M 03° 21° 8 000 P M 1000 1800 8 A M 00° 21° 8 000 P M 80° 37° 8 A M 00° 18° 0 P M 80° 37° 8 A M 00° 21° 8 P M 80° 37° 12 M 10° 22° 13 Md 80° 30° Average on Dec. 80, 1869..... SIGNAL OFFICE PORBOAST CHTIL S P. M. WEDRESDAY. For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachuses Rhode Island, Connecticut, eastern New Fork, easter Pennsylvanis, New Jersey, warmer; fuir; easterly winds. For the District of Columbia, Delawara, Maryland

and Virginia. warmer: fair; southerly winds. For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. liank Anderson was held for trial at the Tembe Court exterday on a charge of keeping a gaming house at 160 Bleecker street.

Judge Ingraham has granted an absolute diverce to
Ludwig Georgi from Seilie Georgi, and to Richard W.
Alken from Eliph Alken.

Judge Reach has granted a writ of habeas corpus requiring the production in cours of James Rillegn, was
was committed for shooting Thomas Kliker less Friday.

Rabbi Siskind's examination on the charge of obtain ng money under faire pretences in selling fraudulent ityrore decrease was indefinitely postponed in the Essen darket Folice Court resterdsy. Judge ingraham of the Supreme Court gave judge ment yesternay for Mrs. Litzie R. 4. Shaw in her and usalant her husband Charice P. Shaw, for an account-ning of \$50,000 she had entrusted to him for investment.

Ing of \$50,000 she had entrusted to him for investment. The steamship Bermuda, from Bermuda, reports that the United Rates gunboat Fetrel was delaused as quarantine arth. Ritte on Dac 2r, not because there was any yellow fever aboard, but because she had called at an infected port. Forto Rico.

Coroner Reasumer was summoned to Receive Heapital restorday to take the ante-mortem makement of Eugens A. George and its fractured and it is thought that he will die. George intuits fractured and it is thought that he will die. George intuits fractured and it is thought that he will die. George and its fractured and it is been git that he will die. George and its fractured him on the bead with a beer gless. Fry is under arrest.

The Dublin Men's Association elected these efficers that higher Freedent Joseph D. Weidrick: First Vice Freedent. Thomas Peakin: Second Vice Freedent. Freedent Francis unmidy Treasurer. William P. Manley: Finalicial Secretary, Hearty Echarisma. Corresponding Secretary, Leward Molbonad.

The Board of Attermen adopted a resolution yester.

The Board of Addermen adopted a resolution yester-day competing the Sinth Avenue Sailroad Company to run evry alternate our through to Manhattanvilla-instead of forcing the passengers to change as the third attest. The final meeting of the foods will be held at 19 colock on Monday. Two hours interna-